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## SALT LAKE'S BOTTOMLESS PIT

HARRIMAN CUT-OFF'S COLLAPSE PUZZLES THE EXPERTS.

It Is Only One of the Mysteries of the Great Salt Lake One Section Where Piles Are Automatically Cemented to the Lake's Bottom-Theories of the Pit.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1 .- E. H. Harriman has called some of the most noted engineers in this country into a consultation over the collapsed Lucin cut-off, which has already cost more than \$1,000,000, and they admit that they are puzzled. For the past week they have been investigating the conditions at the point in Great Salt Lake where the track suddenly sunk into the water, throwing a locomotive into the

The Lucin cut-off is one of Mr. Harriman's pet projects. It runs across the northwest end of the lake, and by it the Southern Pacific route to San Franciso is shortened

The cut-off is considered one of the remarkable engineering feats of modern railroad building. The track was laid across the lake on great piles, and was so far completed that a locomotive was sent spinning across it to test the track. About a half mile from shore the track sank into the water, and the engine plunged into the

lake, drowning the fireman. At the point where the track dropped it is believed by some experts that a bottomless quagnire has been discovered in the Some engineers indorse this theory,

while others oppose it. Be that as it may, six 40-foot piles of steel have been driven into the hole on top of each other, and the entire 240 feet of steel shot through the bed of the lake and could not be reached. One hundred carloads of stone, or 4,000,000 pounds, were dumped into the hole, and ten minutes later could not be

located with 40-foot piles. Some engineers incline to the belief that the pit on the line of the cut-off is a subterranean outlet of Salt Lake, similar to that of the freakish Humboldt River in Nevada, but this theory finds dissenters.

Whatever the hole may be, it seems likely the line of the cut-off must be changed, and it is feared that similar quagmires will be encountered before the track is

Dr. Adolphus T. Kecheler of the Smithsonian Institution, who examined the line of the cut-off last July at the request of Mr. Harriman, predicted at the time that the trestlework would be insecure and unstable. He declared that the bottom of Great Salt Lake was a solid crust of precipitated materials formerly carried by the water, and that the crust was liable to through under the weight of the trestle. The engineers employed by Mr. Harriman did not accept Dr. Kecheler's theory, and the result is the collapsed cut-

To illustrate what a scientific mystery the lake really is it may be stated that a mile from the Lucin cut-off steel piles were sunk till they encountered a solid bed of sodium suiphate as hard as iron. When the piles were left over night the layer of sulphate seemed to solder them in the bed of the lake and it was impossible to budge them with the aid of the most powerful engines used in railroad building.

This is but one of the scientific mysteries of this wonderful lake, which is now holding up the construction of Mr. Harriman's

Prof. J. E. Talmage, the geologist, who is now at the lake investigating the bottomless pit, opposes the theory that the quag-mire is an outlet of the lake. He says that the site of the cut-off is the old bed of Bear River, which has been filled with alluvium not solid enough to bear the weight of the trestle. He said to-day:

\*At the south end of the lake piles driven of a layer of sodium sulphate, or mirabilite, which covers the bottom of the lake to a depth of seven or eight feet. This is eneath a layer of loose or slightly compacted layer of oblitic sand, several inches in depth, under which is another layer of sand, cemented by calcareous matter, which is two or more feet in depth.

"The mirabilite, or, as it is known in commerce, glauber salts, was precipitated from the lake water at an earlier stage in

"In the work of pile driving at this part of the lake, where Garfield and Saltair beaches are located, it was found to be practically impossible to penetrate the layer of "sods," even with the best steeled instruments. A method both simple and effective was adopted.

Steam under a moderate pressure was conveyed to the sodium sulphate bed through iron pipes. The steam dissolved stance readily, and the piles could be easily driven. After the piles were driven they were allowed to set for twentyfour hours, after which it was found to be impossible to drive them a quarter of an inch, though they were hammered until

This bed of mirabilite extends for an undetermined, though certainly for a very considerable, area inland, as has been determined by excavations and borings. "The actual condition of that part of the

lake bed has never been determined. I believe, from the conditions which seem to prevail, that the lake bed where the Lucin cut-off is located, is nothing but ordinary sand.

There is no evidence of a subterranean outlet from the lake at any point. The fact that there is such an extraordinary amount of salt in the water proves that there is no outlet, except by evaporation.

"The fact that the lake level responds to the fluctuations of the climate is another conclusive proof that there is no outlet. and no escape for the water through sinks similar to the sink of the Humboldt River

"Such an outlet would serve as a regulator and keep the lake at a constant level, ever decreasing regardless of the constant precipitation. Such an outlet is not indicated

by any of the conditions known! "It is a fact that some areas of the lake bottom are less firm than other areas, but it is because those areas have not been

covered by a precipitation of mirabilite. The railroad engineers made a grave and costly error in failing to have borings and a careful survey of the lake bottom

made over their proposed route prior to beginning such a task as building a railroad over that arm of the lake." Section Director Murdoch also opposes

the theory of a subterranean outlet at that or any other point of the lake. His theory is similar to that of Prof. Talmage. He

"I scarcely think it a parallel of the Humbolt River. The only plausible explanation could offer is that at one time the lake was exceedingly deep at that point and that during the Lake Bonneville period the Bear River carried alluvium and silt into the Bear River Bay in such vast quantities as

to fill up that neck of the bay.

"The place they endeavored to bridge may have been an old channel of the Bear River itself, and has been filled by the materials carried down by the water. It does seen strange that they cannot strike bottom

New Geological Formation Discovered in

Vellowstone Park. The Münchener Neueste Nachrichten announces that a big pressed corned beef deposit has been discovered in the Yellow

stone Park. "Evidently," says the Neueste Nachrichten, "epormous droves of cattle have, during the Triocene period, been caught by a revolution of the earth and buried by thrown-down masses. The extensive saline deposits in the district preserved and seasoned the meat; the cold of the ice period kept it for millenniums, and under the influence of the immense pressure of the masses of earth and stones it has been transformed into a kind of salt meat which, as to taste and nutritiousness, is not inferior to corned beef. The deposits have a known extension of many square niles, and would be able to furnish meat food to the world for a long time. A poor cowboy is said to be the discoverer, and some United States capitalists have taken hold of it and most secretly are forming a company to put it on the market."

CHICAGO'S CITY CAMPAIGN. It Closes With Republicans and Democrats Each Claiming Victory.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- With the most hotly contested Mayoralty campaign in Chicago's history practically ended, the outcome is still hidden in uncertainty, in the opinion of impartial observers. In accordance with their custom the campaign managers of each side strenuously claim that the election of their respective party tickets is a foregone conclusion, and, as usual, support their assertions by figures that

are widely divergent.

Chairman Revell of the Republican Campaign Committee who, at the beginning paign Committee who, at the beginning of the fight, estimated that the Republican ticket would via by a margin of 50,000, contents himself with predicting the election of Mr. Stewart and his associates on the ticket "by an unusual majority."

Mr. Stewart expresses the opinion, based upon personal observation and representatives from all over the city, that there will be practically a Republican land-

sentatives from all over the city, that there will be practically a Republican land-slide. Secretary Magerstadt of the Repub-lican County Central Committee expresses the opinion that Mr. Stewart's plurality will reach 37,000, but declines to give fig-ures by wards to show the basis of his

Central Committee and Secretary Lahiff unite in the declaration that Mayor Harri-son will have more votes to spare than he son will have more votes to spare than he had two years ago. In an estimate by wards they place Mr. Harrison's plurality at 35,000, as against 28,343 in 1901. Mayor Harrison adheres to his prediction of a week ago, that he will win by from 25,000

to 30,000.

In this connection it is worthy of note that two years ago the Mayor's ante-election estimate was approximately correct. He guessed within about 1,600 votes

FOUND DYING IN FATHER'S SHOP. Son of Charles B. Kleine Hurt by a Pall

After a Debauch. Richard Kleine, 34 years old, a son of Charles B. Kleine, a manufacturer of optical goods at 127 and 129 West Thirty-second street, is in the New York Hospital with a fracture of the base of the skull, which the doctors expect will cause his death. Kleine lives with his father at 328 West Thirtyfourth street and he is employed in his

father's factory.

According to the Tenderloin police Kleine had been drinking when at midnight on Saturday he showed up at his father's shop. Thomas Seemark, the night watchman, let him in. Kleine, the police say, frequently slept in the shop and Seemark knowing this, paid little attention to him.

When Seemark quit work John Gilgan, the day watchman, came on. He found Kleine lying against the door of 127.

Kleine lying against the door of 127.
Kleine was conscious and told the watchman he had fallen. Gilgan helped him to a more comfortable place to lie and left him.
Gilgan did not trouble to look at Kleine again until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He again until 30 clock in the atternoon. He found him unconscious then and sent for his relatives. Dr. John A. Steurer of 78 West Forty-seventh street, the family physician, found Kleine was suffering from a fracture of the skull. He advised that he be sent to the hospital.

The Tenderloin police have satisfied themselves that the themselves the street was accordent.

selves that the injury was an accident.

Not Until May Do the Denizens of the Brook Achieve Perfection in Flavor.

There is a big difference in the edible quality of a brook trout taken early in the eason and the one that comes to the table after the middle of May," said an authority on fish and fishing. "It is during the latter part of May and in June that we catch the perfect trout. The reason is easily ex-

Cold weather with its consequent scarcity "Cold weather with its consequent scarcity of food comes soon after the trout have passed the exhausting period of spawning, and the larvæ of the caddis fly are the main food supply until warm weather with its insect life returns in the spring.

"The caddis fly is housed in sand grains, twigs or leaves, and, when taken by the trout, the house goes with the tenant, and any observer may readily detect the decayed wood or earthy taste in the early

any observer may readily detect the de-cayed wood or earthy taste in the early season trout. It is only after the larvæ emerge from their cases and develop into the flies that swarm on the streams, and other insect life that is rich in wholesome elements as a trout food, and the trout have dined on them for a fortnight or so, that flesh, taste, flavor and game qualities come to the perfection which places the mountain brook trout ahead of all com-petition as a fresh water fish. A spring petition as a fresh water fish. A spring brook sucker is as good on the table as an April trout."

LOST, A \$500 DIAMOND RING. Disappeared From Under Grace Kimball's Pillow, She Says-Tells Police.

Grace Kimball, who plays in "The Wizard of Oz." telephoned to the police yesterday that she wanted them to find a \$500 diamond

ring which had disappeared from her purse Detective McGee of the West Forty-seventh street station is trying to find it.

Miss Kimball said last night that she was showing her jewels to a friend yesterday when she discovered her loss. She left them, she said, in her purse under her pillow at her home at 340 West Forty-ninth street all the time, and the ring must have been taken by a sneak thief. been taken by a sneak thief.

Maiden Voyage of the Steamship Monroe. NORFOLK, Va., April 5 .- The new steamer

Monroe of the Old Dominion Line left here this morning on her maiden voyage to New York, filled with freight and passengers. She is the largest vessel of the fleet and has just been completed at Newport News at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, All of the chief officers of the company, including President Guilledeau, are aboard for the owners' trial for acceptance of the

PROSPECTS FOR ENGLISH TURF

STRAIGHT RIDING AND LITTLE JOSTLING NOW THE RULE.

Prominent Owners Watch Trials at Newmarket-William Rufus a Likely Derby Candidate-Holbein to Again Try Channel Swim-Foreign Gossip

The advent of the April weather has really will flourish from now until Nov. 1. Never. perhaps, has the sport of horseracing been so well patronized as it is at the present day in the British isles, and a good deal of this prosperity is principally due to the favor which King Edward has so abundantly lavshed on the sport. Until the Derby, on May 27, has been run attention will be chi irected toward Newmarket, where most of the cracks are undergoing preparation. Last week a host of owners went down and there lot who watched the horses were Sir Edgar Vincent, Lord Falmouth, Lord Howard de Waldon, Sir R. Waldo Griffiths, Leonard

Brassey, John Car'ett, and others.

A Derby candidate who has caught the eye of the critics recently is William Rufus. He will be seen in the Two Thousand Guineas on April 29, and is spoken of as a high-class colt and likely to do great things. He is a big, rangy chestnut, with splendid limbs and well bred, for he is by Melton, winner of the Derby and St. Leger in 1885. Baroness La Fleche, the top-notch filly, has, it is said, wintered well and has filled out in bone and muscle. Blackwell's Derby colts, Rock and and flotsam, are doing well, and the same can be said of Sermon.

Of the present conditions of the turf, the

tarting gate and the doings of the American jockeys, Sir Hercules, the veteran Eng-lish critic, says: "Since the American jockeys have been pruned down in numbers, in-tentional jostling, crowding and interference with runners have also died down. The few Yanks now in the saddle are, like Maher, of the right sort in every sense, and there-fore welcomed by all. Any that would be at the game of two years ago know that such poachers are now closely watched.
If not actually shadowed, with this result: Straight now is their riding work, whether they will or not. Like dope, the gate has come to stay. As it is, it reduces the start to an absolute lottery; at every start it gives ach runner only just such a chance as does the draw for place in the start for the Goodwood Stewards' Cup: you may get off well or badly, be jostled or not. The old system got the upper hand of a starter, all too merciful for such highly paid 'racing grooms. However, like a bolt from the blue came the five-pounder to remedy all. He brought with him all that was needful to make an end of jockey rings, and, better still, in his abundant plenty a continuous brake on the workings of the older school, whose science was no less faulty than their business habits were unsound. All told, the new year of racing, viewed from all points, gives immense promise for the better. Evil has all around been earmarked; stewards

supreme, as well as stewards ordinary, are nore bent on doing some police work than

ollympical were most emphatically not. The first of the new meetings was allo ted to Athens, where the groundman of the London Athletic Club took in hand the laying out of a track auitable for modern athletes in the Stadium; the second was carried out more or less satisfactorily in Paris. In both American athletes took a conspicuous and successful share. Nothing, however, can illustrate more forcibly the distance that the world has travelled since the pentathlum and the chariot races excited the assembled breeks on the banks of the Alpheus than the fact that the honor of furnishing the arena for the next celebration has been in dispute between the rival cities of St. Louis and Chicago.

"Originally Chicago was chosen by the international committee, but St. Louis, being about to hold an exhibition, has decided to run a festival of its own regardless of this fixture, and as there could be no room for two great meetings in the same year. Chicago has been forced to give up its cherished hope of being the ceptre of civilization for a day or two. In the correspondence that has been published the 'President of the Olympian Games of 1904, writing from Chicago, bows to the inevitable, recognizing that the Louisians Purchase Exposition has fifteen million dollars in its treasury, and the Com tel International Olympique, from its headquarters in Paris, 'while regretting that the games will once more be connected with a universal exhibition in view of the inconvenience demonstrated by the experience of 1900, 'can find no way of refusing its sanction."

inconvenience demonstrated by the experience of 1900. can find no way of refusing its sanction."

Over Norton, the big six-year-old chestnut who won the Lincolnshire, has been sold to E. C. Irish. The deal was made with the owner, R. J. Binding, prior to the big race, but it was agreed that the horse should stay in the care of C. Waugh. The price paid was \$6,000.

The ancient sport of archery will boom considerably this year, as the dates for public meetings and fixtures generally indicate. Learnington and the Midland Counties are the first meetings and they will take place on June 10 and 11; and a new meeting has been scheduled for the Southern Counties at Biddington Park, June 23 and 24. The Grand Western tourney goes to the Recreation Grounds, Bath, July 15, 16 and 17. At Edinburgh, Scotland, the Grand National will take place the week beginning July 20, and the Grand Northern at Nantwick, August 26, 27 and 28. The season will wind up with the Hereford Round Meeting at Hereford, Sept. 2.

This country is to have another invasion of lawn tennis players this season on which "Old Blue" in Sporting Let makes the following remarks:

"I am asked to say that in addition to the

of lawn tennis players this season on which old Blue' in Sponting Life makes the following remarks:

"I am asked to say that in addition to the list of English vs. American international sporting contests mentioned last week, representative lawn tennis teams will also do battle at Boston this year. The match will probably take place at the grounds of the Longwood club, commencing on Aug. 3 next. It is eminently satisfactory to know this, for two great reasons. Firstly, it shows that the devotees of this game are no longer looked upon as grasshoppers, with a certain sense of pity and resentment, and secondly, emphasizes my opinion of last week, that, in sporting esprit de corps, at least, Englishmen and Americans are drawing closer every year. I do not suppose these interchanges of sporting amenities will have any direct effect upon the policies of these two great Anglo-Saxon nations, but indirectly they must needs bear much good fruit. They lead to a better understanding between the people of the Old and New World, which is half the battle. The benefit of international games does not consist in the success or proficiency attained sione. No, but in the moral training which they give together with the physical."

No man in Great Britain to-day is more keenly interested in the pure breedle, of

man in Great Britain to-day is more

feet and has just been completed at Newport News at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. All of the chief officers of the company, including President Guilledeau, are aboard for the owners' trial for acceptance of the vessel.

Death of Mrs. J. A. Sadlier, Auther.

Montreal, April 5.—Mrs. J. A. Sadlier, the well-known Irish-Catholic author, died to-day in this city in her 83d year. Mrs. Sadlier was especially known through her tales of Irish life. For many years she resided in New York.

Pleasure Drivers Dissatisfied.

Brooklyn reinsmen are disgruntled at the treatment their bill has received at Albany—the bill authorizing the Park Commissioner of Kings county to reserve the Speedway for brushing exclusively a gertain few hours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The bill has stuck in committee. The quarterly meeting of the Pleasure Drivers Association is to be held at the Invincible Gub to-morrow night, and this is to be the chief matter considered.

termine accurately. In the first hour Butler covered 7 miles and only a shade short of a miles in the last. His final mile occupied 10½ minutes.

The boat used by Cambridge in the race against Oxford last Wednesday is \$4 feet 6 inches in length, is narrow and much cumbered, with the men sitting in the middle and not in the old English style. The rowers slide uphill, giving, it is said, the advantage of a hard finish.

Shrubb, the national cross-country chamhard finish.

Shrubb, the national cross-country champion, added another title to his aiready lengthy list by winning the cross-country championship of Sussex on March 14. The race was held at Lewes, and Shrubb covered the five miles in 27 minutes 5 seconds.

FOR THE AUTO CUP RACE. Date and Programme Settled and Elimina

tion Trials at Hand. in automobile affairs is thoroughy on edge, and this week is to be one of much importance. It has been finally decided that the race for the International cup is to be held in Ireland. The Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland has fixed July 2 as the date for it and arranged for a two weeks' carnival of sport in conjunction with the event. The Irish Automobile Club has leased the Earlsfort Terrace Skating Rink at .Dublin as a headquarters and clubhouse for visitors. On next Saturday the Auto-mobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland will hold an elimination contest to determine whether a Napier or a Star will be the third

On the same day, April 11, the candidates for H. S. Harkness, Percy Owen, L. P. Mooere and C. W. Mathewson, are to report to the Race Committee of the Automobile Club of America to receive instructions regarding an elimination contest for the selection of two more cars, out of the five offered, to

an elimination contest for the selection of two more cars, out of the five offered, to complete the team, Mr. Winton having been selected and Mr. Mathewson having two machines entered.

Speculation regarding what the race committee intends to do has been running riot, but not a scintilla of trustworthy information has been gleaned even by the candidates. It is realized that there is apparently no chance under the laws to have a road race, and yet the committee has declared positively that there will be a satisfactory test.

One of the candidate cars, that of Mr. Harkness, was built in this city and is known to be in readiness. Mr. Winten, when here last Tuesday, told The Sun reporter that his car was finished, the paint dry and it was standing ready for orders. Mr. Mooer of Cleveland and Mr. Mathewson of Grand Rapids also have declared that they will be on hand with their car.

The course for the race as recently altered, has been officially remeasured and the distance of the race will be 368 miles and 765 yards. The course is an irregular one that has to be covered three times in order to make this distance. The two weeks' programme as arranged by the British Club is as follows:

July 1—Exhibition of competing cars at Earls-

as follows:

July 1—Exhibition of competing cars at Earlsjort Rink, Dublin; weighing of the racing cars.

July 2—The Gordon-Bennett race. July 3—Gymkhana at Ph nix Park. Dublin; torchilght procession to the castle at night. July 4—Speed trials

Ph nix Park. July 6—Tour to Newcastle and
heitast. July 7—Four-mile time test at Newcastle; hill climbing trial for Henry Edmund trophy.

July 8—Return to Dublin. July 9—Run to Cork.

July 10—Eliminating race for motor boat race at
Queenstown; speed or hill climbing trial at Cork.

July 11—Motor boat race for the Harmsworth cup
at Queenstown, July 13—Pleasure run through
the south of Ireland. July 14—Stop at Rillarney,
July 15—Hill climbing trial on the Rilorgiln-Trales
road for the County of Kerry cup and termination
of the official trip.

supreme, as well as stewards ordinary, are more bent on doing some police work than ever before. The ring has been as it were, doped and financially purged into better beath: it will not again stand to be fleeced by the coinless adventurer. Horseflesh, even generally, so far as it was, ran the season out last year in fairly reliable form, and, all told, favored as it was, ran the season out last year in fairly reliable form, and, all told, favored as it has been by the weather this year, we may safely count on form holding its own in the coming strife, which is all we ask. A fair field and no favor stands for good sport and good racing.

If reports speak truly two men will attempt in August. The other candidate for fame and glory is Moon, a native of 'pranville, South Australia. A series of matches is about to take place between Moon and 'leorge Read, who has turned professional, and as soon as these are over, it is said, Moon will start for England. Hobben has aiready started training for the feat.

The metropolitan racecourses were frozen yesterday morning, and consequently no work was done on the tracks before the sun had thawed out the frozen surface. Those that haved out the frozen surface. Those that haved out the frozen surface. Those that haved out the frozen surface. Those that had the good fortune to be stabled at Gravesend and Brighton Beach made good use of the Ocean Parkway, which was in splendid condition. In the afternoon at the Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Full Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Full Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Full Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Full Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Full Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Full Gravesend course Trainers Fred Beriew and Gr Advance Guard Arrives at Gravesend. The metropolitan racecourses were frozen achieved by a horse carrying such weight as Advance Guard has carried. He is to-day without a biemish and with legs as clean as when he was foaled."

Bathing Suit Necessary to Sail Freak Yacht.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 1 .- A freak racing bout, the first of its kind in this country, is to be used on Long Island Sound the coming season and will be seen in all the principal Chicago, is the designer, and he is now building the boat for Palmer brothers at their factory at Cos Cob. She will be launched in a week or two. The boat will have two bilg boards in the place of a single plate, and in this she will resemble some boats seen in Canadian waters, but never here. She wishe is feet 6 inches over all and 12 feet water

Billy Madden is out with a novel challenge

on behalf of Jus Ruhlin. In a letter to THE SUN Madden says:
"To show that I am not bluffing and that I am more than anxious to do business, I will make the following offer: Ruhlin will sign articles at once to fight the winner of the Corbett-Jeffries fight. It this is accepted Ruhlin will agree to let the winner take all, and if he does not more than hold his own I will agree to bet \$10.000 outside the purse on a second engagement, with the stipulation that the entire winner's end of the purse and side bet go to some charity.

"Or I will make another proposition. If neither Corbett nor Jeffries will give Ruhlin an engagement, he will fight Bob Fitzsimmons at either Fort Erie or San Francisco the same week as the Corbett-Jeffries battle. I will let Fitzsimmons split the purse any way he likes. Jack Herman of the International A. C., Fort Erie, is ready to give a purse of \$10.000 for Ruhlin and Fitzsimmons or 65 per cent. On the gross for a twenty-round tilt, or 60 per cent. for a contest between Kid McCoy and Ruhlin. If Fitz or McCoy does not accept, Ruhlin will take on Tom Sharkey or Jack Munroe under the same conditions." will make the following offer: Ruhlin will

Rocksway Hunting Club Officers. The Rockaway Hunting Club will hold its annual horse show extending over two or, perhaps, three days in the first week of September. The following officers have been elected for the term:

President, George Curtis Rand; vice-president, J. Henry Harper; secretary, Newbold T. Lawrence; treasurer, A. Clifford Tower. Members of board of governors: H. Hobart Porter, Jr., Rene La Montagne, Henry A. Murray, Winthrop Burr, Robert L. Burton, George Curtis Rand, William A. Hazard, David L. Haight, Phillip B. Thompson, Middleton S. Burrill, A. Clifford Tower, Newbold T. Lawrence, Frederick D. Phillips, J. Henry Harper and Taibot J. Taylor.

"Emperor of Bull Rings" to Promote Fighting in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—Ramon Lopes, the Emperor of the Mexican bull rings, announces that he has secured permission te give prize fighting exhibitions in the bull rings of Mexico. He will send an American sporting man to the United States, who will attempt to make contracts with puglistic celebrities to hold fights in this country.

Second for Prix de la Seine. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

PARIN. April 6.—The race for the Prix de
la Scine at Longohampe to-day was won by
M. Chan's Frisquet. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's
Bright was accord and M. E. de St. Alary's
Basse Terre. third. When you need Office Furniture, we can save you Export Prices.

HALE DESK CO. 15 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange.

ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYMEN. Two Contractors Shot Near Huntington,

W. Va., and One of Them May Die. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 5 .- At Johnson's lane, the dividing line between Huntington and Central City, a hold-up by highwaymen, culminating in a tragedy, occurred after last midnight. Benjamin Edens and John C. Stephens, contractors and partners in business, who were walking toward their homes just south of Central City, were confronted by four men who de-manded their valuables. They had just come from an engagement in which a settle-ment with some railroad contractors had been made.

been made.

Edens and Stephens were unarmed, but they began a battle with the men, using their bare fists.

they began a battle with the men, using their bare fists.

The highwaymen were armed with bludgeons and revolvers. Stephens early in the fray was felled by a blow. While in this condition one of the robbers placed a pistol against his breast and fired a bullet through his body. Edens quickly realized his situation and made a run for a steep embankment along Four Pole Creek with bullets whizzing after him. He plunged into the stream and started swimming for the opposite shore. The highwaymen continued their fire and Edens was shot in the neck and shoulder. It is thought he will recover.

Stephens is in a critical condition, with little hope of recovery. The shooting

little hope of recovery. The shooting attracted neighbors and the highwaymen ran away, not even tarrying long enough to relieve Stephens of his money.

STRIKING DRIVER FINED. Tried to Interfere With a Man Who Had

Taken His Job. There is a strike of the drivers employed at the Gramercy Park stables in Irving place, and Charles Powers of 225 West

place, and Charles Powers of 225 West
Tenth street, one of the strikers, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of interfering with
John Bloud, who was taking out a cab
from the stables on Saturday night.

The complainant said that Powers had
jumped up on the seat and tried to take
his hat. After listening to both sides
Magistrate Flammer said to the prisoner:

You have the right to stop working if
you want to do so, but, on the other hand,
every man in this country has the right
to work when he wants to do so; otherwise
we can have no government nor country.
I will fine you \$10 for interfering with this
man's right to work."

Powers paid.

ARRESTED LEAVING CHURCH. Ryan Accused of Wantonly Shooting a

James B. Mahoney, the twelve-year-old son of Bartholomew Mahoney, a fireman, of 2182 Eighth avenue, was shot in the arm of 2182 Eighth arenue, was shot in the arm yesterday morning by Thomas Ryan of 532 West 134th street. The boy said that he was looking over a fence at some chickens when Ryan opened a window and fired a shot from a revolver at him. The bullet struck him in the arm. Tho boy tood his father, who took him to the J. Hood Wright Hospital and had the bullet extracted. Then Mr. Mahoney went to the West 125th street police station and made a com-plaint against Ryan. He was arrested just as he was leaving St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, 125th street and Columbus

WRESTLING.

avenue.

Emile Maupas to Meet Edward Ruh Switzerland-Carl Pens in Town.

A match was arranged yesterday between Emile Maupas of France and Edward Ruh of Switzerland. They are to wrestle at straight Græco-Roman style, best two in three falls, at the New Polo A. C., on April 16, for a purse and \$500 a side. Charlie Dougherty, Ruh's manager, says that Ruh has lately arrived in this country and that he has made a big reputation abroad. He weighs over 200 pounds Maupas is a protegé of Tom O'Rourke. The winner will get a chance against the victor in the Faust-Anderson August Faust is so confident of defeating

Anders Andersen, the Swedish champion, whom he is to wrestle at Prospect Hall,

Anders Andersen, the Swedish champion, whom he is to wrestle at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, to-morrow night, that he has already arranged another match. On April 11, at Poughkeepse, Faust will take on John Pereilli of Italy. Faust will endeavor to throw Pereilli twice in one hour. The German succeeded in accomplishing the trick at Yonkers recently, but Pereilli stated that he was in no kind of a shape.

Eberhard Halm of this city has issued the following challenge: "I am ready to meet any welterweight wrestler in the world at catch-as-catch-can style, best two out of three falls to count. I prefer a bout with George Bothner or the winner of the Bothner-Riley contest. I will post a forfeit as soon as this challenge is accepted.

Billy Madden says that if Dan McLeod or Tom Jenkins will undertake to down Gus Ruhlin three times in one hour at catch-ascatch-can style he will arrange a match at once. "Or." adds Madden, "if McLeod or Jenkins refuses to do this Ruhlin will meet any heavyweight pugilist in the business. Gus is no novice at the game, as his essay with Bob Fitzsimmons at Madison Square Garden demonstrated. If this offer is accepted Gus will agree to wrestle to a finish for \$1,000 a side."

Carl Pons of France is in town in search of a match with any Græco-Roman expert. Pons, whose correct name is Alois Gouthier, is a likely looking fellow and weighs over 200 pounds. If has done some creditable work at Baltimore lately.

The manager of Jim Parr of England says that the contest between Parr and Dan McLeod will surely be held and that the bout will be decided at Buffalo on April 20. The conditions are catch-as-catch-can, best two in three falls.

Joe Grant, the champion welterweight of the South, defeated Charles Refnecke at Washington the other night. The men wrestled to a 'nish, one fall to count. Reimecke was aggressive and clever, but Grant's wonderful strength told, and he threw Reinecke in Pallimer lock. The match was a bruising one from the beginning.

Fake wrestling matches in Ballimore have been tabooe

Benzetta, 2:06 3-4, Dead.

LEXINGTON, April 5.—Benzetta, 2.06%, by Onward, dam Beula, by Herald, is dead at Onward, dam Beula, by Herald, is dead at Patchen Wilkes Farm in this county. The disease of typhoid pneumonia has been prevalent among the horses in this section for some weeks and this is the third mare to die of the disease at this farm in a week. The mare Miss Rita is dangerously ill with the disease. Benzetta won the Kentucky Futurity here when the race was worth \$26,430, the highest point in value ever reached. Peter Duryea, who with W. E. D. Stokes of New York owned Patchen Wilkes Farm and stud, bought Benzetta at Brighton Beach in 1894 for \$17,500.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 5.—Sen homes C. Platt spent an hour in a rollar on the boardwalk this morning.



direct attention to their KID GLOVE DEPART-MENT, and particularly to the MARVEX GLOVE for Men, Women and Children. This glove is made exclusively for B. Altman & Co. by Trefousse & Cie. of France, and is shown in shades to match the season's productions in dress fabrics.

B. Altman & Co.

A complete assortment of Cape, Mocha and Chamois Gloves, for Riding, Driving, Automobiling, etc.

Also novelties in Silk Gloves; Black and White Mitts of Chantilly, Lierre and Maltese Lace. Silk, Lisle Thread, Taffeta and Mesh Gloves.

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Hoenne.

BAN JOHNSON SCORES WARD. Says Lawyer Is as Bad as Davis in Regard to Contract Breaking.

CHICAGO, April 5 .. - President Ban Johnson of the American League was much wrought up yesterday over the story that Jeorge Davis on the advice of his counsel, John M. Ward, would join the New York National

Ward is as bad in regard to breaking contracts as any player of the League ever dared to be," said Johnson. "Why. Ward drew up the two-year contract that Davis

drew up the two-year contract that Davis signed with Comiskey, and now he turns around and advises him to break it. If we went into court I don't think he would have a chance to win.

"I never heard of such proceedings before. A man draws up a contract for a client and then advises him to break it. I don't like to have lawyers butt into the American League. One thing is certain and that is that Davis will play with the Chicago team this year or will get out of basebali entirely.

"I know nothing about this strike of ball-players in Philadelphia and have nothing to say of the matter until I receive something direct from the seat of the trouble."

pions of the New York Cricket Association pions of the New York Cricket Association, has elected the following officers for the ensuing season: Honorary President, Mayor Hinchliffe; president, W. B. McKee; vice-presidents, J. W. Taylor, D. Withington; secretary, F. G. Warburton, 466 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.; treasurer, G. T. Frost; captain team A, F. G. Warburton; vice-captain, J. W. Hooper; captain team B, J. W. Taylor; vice-captain, J. Kerwin.

The club this year has entered teams in the championship series of both the Metropolitan District Cricket League and New York Cricket Association. Several new members have been secured and a strong effort will be made to carry off at least one of the pennants.

The Essex County Cricket Club of Newark has elected the following officers: President, F. H. Lomsden; vice-presidents, J. Brieriey, H. Warner, W. Findon, E. Turner, J. Chisholm and A. D. Dillon; secretary, W. C. Turton, so Main street, East Orange, N. J.; financial secretary, J. Hayes; treasurer, J. B. Flannery; capitain, F. Birch; vice-captain, G. Breeze; trustees, F. Spatcher, R. Barron, W. Findon; delegate to New York Cricket Association. T. Glibert. This club wound up the senson last year tied with Columbia Oval for the championship of the New York Cricket Association. In dilbert, and the settle the question on Decoration Day.

The Paterson Cricket Club, the ex-cham

Why Charter to Yacht Club Was Refused The recently formed Bensonhurst Yacht Club, which has gone along swimmingly so far, has struck a snag and has appointed a special committee, consisting of Richard Rummell, John R. Brophy and G. Ashton Kay, to overcome it. The club papers and formal application for a charter having

formal application for a charter having been approved, the application was filed according to law with the necessary check for fees with the Secretary of State at Albany. Back came the papers and check with the following written on them:

"There already being a club of the name having a yachting department, I am compelled to deny the application for charter.

Mr. Rummell when seen yesterday said:
"My associates are now engaged in securing the data necessary to prove that the other club is dead, and though we are having a little trouble in doing so, we will be able to do that after correspondence, and the Benson-hurst Yacht Club will secure its charter."

Athletes Run Around Central Park. The Park A. C. held a handicap road run yesterday morning and the course selected was around Central Park. The start was from 100th street and Eighth avenue and was around Central Park. The start was from 100th street and Eighth avenue and the winner was Frenk Farrell, the scratch man, whose time was 37 minutes. P. A. Carty, 2 minutes, was second, and H. Newton. 2 minutes, was third. Eight men ran.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINTATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. HIOR WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook . 2:07 | Gov. I'd . . 2:39 | Hell Gate . 4:32

Arrived-SUNDAY, April 5. Sa Umbria, Liverpool, March 28.
Sa Lackawanna, London, March 14.
Sa Barcelona, Hamburg, March 17.
Sa Perugia, Naples, March 20.
Sa American, Antwerp, March 21.
Sa City of Memphis, Savannah, March 28.
Sa Jefferson, Norfolk, April 4.
Sa Benefactor, Philadelphia, April 4.

ARRIVED OUT S Etruria, from New York, at Liverpool. S Grosser Kurfuerst, from New York, at Breme SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS Ss Lucania, from Queenstown, for New York. Ss Barbarossa, from Southampton, for New OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

Sail To-morrow Haiser Wilnelm der Grosse,
Bremen.

10 A M
Citta di Napoli, Naples.

10 A M
Silvia, Newfoundland.

10 00 A M
Bi Rio, Galveston.

Jefferson, Norfolk. Sail Wednesday. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Pontiac ..... Gibraitar ....

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## The **Forsythe** Waist.

Special Opening of Easter Novelties in Fancy Walsts. this week, beginning today. An assortment of unequalled beauty.

This week we are displaying a most magnificent stock of novelties and specialties in Fancy Waists for Easter Wear. New goods, new styles, new ideas throughout. Made and imported especially for this occasion. The best, choicest, most exclusive line ever shown.

This opening is of very special and unusual interest, and we recommend our customers and friends to make early selections, as many of these Waists cannot be duplicated.

Visitors to the city are cordfally invited.

John Forsythe. THE WAIST HOUSE,

865 Broadway, 17th and 18th Streets. "JEFFRIES HITTING THE BOTTLE" So Says a Scranton Report, Which Tells of

Champion's Rapid Pace. SCRANTON, April 5 .- The entire city is talkabout the escapades of Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons about Scranton the greater appearing in the smaller towns in this sec tell queer tales of their goings-on and sport ing men, though saying little, are shaking

The Scrantonian, a local Sunday paper, in its issue of to-day, devotes over a column to Jeffries and his dissipation. It heads the story: "Jeffries's pace here was of the real swift order; the big, husky fellow gave public testimony of the truth of Tommy Rvan's statement"; and then goes on to say: "John L. Sullivan in the hey day of his fistic might never moved at a faster clip than Jeffries did here. It is truly the pace that kills, and if he maintains that elsewhere his finish is already in sight. Jeffries is hitting the bottle with a frequency that is truly alarming. Tommy Ryan certainly did not speak rashly when he called the turn on the champion. The Scrantonian, a local Sunday paper

Alderman Joseph Oatman, who introduced the rules of the road ordinance now being considered, says that as a result of conferences considered, says that as a result of conferences with Deputy Police Commissioner Piper he will offer the ordinance with a number of amendments this week. No changes will be made in the rules relating to bicycles and automobile speed. The changes refer to rules respecting traffic in crowded streets, turning corners, &c., and are in line with the reforms being worked out practically by Capt. Piper. One feature of the changes is that all street cars will be required to stop on the near side of a street crossing, instead of the far side. Alderman Oatman says hopes the ordinance can be pushed through very soon now. It is possible there will be no other hearing on it.



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